"Got What They Deserved."

ection about three miles from cooled section about three miles from ere. There the clamor increased and hand that he had made no special responses, some of whom mumbled, evicinity in prayer.

Witnesses say the leaders, feeling nable longer to resist the crowd's namor, said to prisoners:

"Yes, you'd better beat it."

Then followed the massacre.
How many of the prisoners realized tat it was to be a flight of death will over be known.

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Between the road and the woods on the right side there was a barbed wire fence. Most of the prisoners, probably thinking vaguely that it would be somethinking vaguely that it would be some-thing to have the fence between them and the mob, began climbing brough the fence. They had difficulty with their suit cases. There were shouts of "drop your suit cases, you won't need them," which appealed to the humor of the jeer-ing mob. Most of the prisoners dropped their suit cases and scrambled through and hurried into the woods.

Slaughter Is On.

The shooting was under way and the Men were running and dodging and crowds were following and shooting at them. When one fell the crowd closed in and fired a volley into the prostrate form. The throats of two were cult.

As the men were shot down crowds gathered and watched them breather their last.

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ing an amicable adjustment but were told to leave. On June II the mine actually began production of coal with non-union strikebreakers.

'A group of miners went to the miner a conference and to urge the strike breakers to leave, but the miners were greeted with much gun fire. Two min-ers were killed. All the miners in this ers were killed. All the miners in this community resented this and the feeling was so intense that they arose en masse and marched on the mine and demanded that operations cease immediately. This request was refused and they were ordered away. During the edy.

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Many of the union miners are outspoken in their belief that the slaughter was a rightful act of judgment. Others facetiously declared "that a lot of city chaps will some day realize it doesn't pay to break a sirike in this county with 'scabs'."

Heanin, Ill, June 23 (Associated Press).—The massacre of non-union miners was the act of a mob which got heaven the control of the cooler element, which was attempting to escort the aptives to Herrin to "show them off of the boys." according to information leaned to-day.

The leaders, it was said, finally were compelled to yield to the clamors of the nob that the prisoners "beat it." The leaders, it was said, finally were leeing men thereupon were shot down to save been hanged.

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Mr. Willis insisted that John L. Lewis's telegram that the imported men should be treated as "common strike breakers" did not incite the trouble. He refused to discuss the Lewis telegram, saying that those received here are the public highway and searched them. They stopped persons on the public highway and searched

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TO REPORT ON RIOT

Chicago Guard Members Are Kept Within Call.

Press).—A military beard of inquiry, composed of five Chicago officers of the Illinois National Guard, was ordered to entrain immediately for Herrin, Ill., it was announced by Adjt.-Gen. Black late to-day, following a telephone conversation with Goy Small

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Black said, was made after he had explained to Gov. Small that conditions at
Herrin were quiet and that he had instructed officers of the Guard that had
been mobilized to hold their men at call, but to permit them to return ho

sylvania Anthracite Field.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WILKES-BARRE, June 23.—Suffering o' anthracite' strikers and their families became so acute that it was necessary to open a relief station, the first of its isind during the strike, at Hudson to-day. Scores of families whose incomes have been wiped out by the strike ap-plied for aid.

For several hours to-day there was a

union, in the first state-union officials concerning heads of each family. It was admitted that many families have been reduced

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and Wilkes-Barre Company, issued a
statement in which he declared that the
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a wide open one and that they were
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SHERIFF GETS 1,000 AIDS

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FOR BONUS FINALE

M'Cumber Believes Vote Will Come Before Tariff Is Out of the Way.

PRODDED BY LEGION

Advocates Still Hope Harding Will Send Message on Soldier Aid.

HOUSE LEADERS ASSIST

Confer Almost Daily Senators in Charge of Treasury Raid.

practically at a standstill to-day while both sides quietly corralled their forces for the test of strength which is likely

Chairman McCumber of the Finance committee admitted he expected the question to come squarely bewould be impossible to hold in check bonus advocates until after the take longer to get a final vote on that

will see fit to send to the Senate a mey sage, either verbally or in writing, setting forth in unequivocal terms his position on the pending legislation. Unless he does so, steps will be taken by the Senate to get an expression from him. There is no denying the fact that many Senators are in doubt about the President's position concerning the pending bill. They are not disposed to accept the ultimatum contained in his pending bill. They are not disposed to accept the ultimatum contained in his letter to Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee, to the effect he is opposed to any bonus bill which does not provide a source of revenue to finance it. As an alternative he suggested postponement of the legislation—Although the President repeatedly has stated his position on the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated of the legislation and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the subject it has not changed the opinion advocated and the subject it has not changed the su

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tors to "smoke out" the President on the bonus controversy has not rome to the bonus controversy has not rome to the attention of the Executive. It was said on behalf of the President that no such inquiry has been received and he would not indicate his reply should such a question be propounded to him.

Republican Senators admit there is slim chance to held back the bonus bill until after the tariff bill is out of the way in keeping with a resolution adopted by the Senate recently. And it is doubtful if much effort will be made

time. House leaders confer almost daily with Senators in charge of the bonus raid, offering suggestions as to the best method to put the measure through the Senate. Advice along that line was given the Senate leaders to day by Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the Ways and Marce Care the conference on the work of the Ways and Marce Care the conference on the work of the ways and Marce Care the conference on the conference on the conference on the conference of the conference of

LABOR FEDERATION AGAIN REJECTS RUSSIAN SOVIET

After Warm Debate Recognition Once More Is Denied -Gompers Is Elected President, All Signs of Revolt Failing.

Aside from the Russian question, the convention went on record against the federation affiliating with the International Federation Trades Union, and reelected the federation's present executive council of eleven officers, headed by Mr. Gompers as president. It was Mr. Gompers's forty-first election and he was unopposed. Other officers were

Indianapolis; fifth vice-president, W. D. Mahon, Detroit: sixth vice-president, T. A. Rickert, Chicago: seventh vice-president, Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis; eighth vice-president, Mathew Woll, Chicago: treasurer, Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, and secretary, Frank Mosciery, Weshington

The only stand made by the radical element at the convention came with the presentation of the Russian question, and though it was not new before

CINCINNATI, June 23 (Associated Mr. Gompers and other foes of the Press).—Led by Samuel Gompers, foes Soviet centered their opposition on the ground that the Soviet is a dictatorship American Federation of Labor seemed certain to-night of placing the federation, at its convention here, on record against the recognition of the Soviets for the third successive year. A test vote, called for at Mr. Gompers's suggestion, virtually ended the debate, but a final show down went over until to morrow.

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in fusions the majority resolution committee report which said that istence of a dictatorship over

SURVIVORS OF MASSACRE RELATE TALES OF HORROR

Turn right, given by the commander of

"As soon as they started shooting I shouled to Daniels, 'They'll get us all if we don't break ranks.' Daniels and I jumped out of the truck and ducked into the woods. We then waded into the river until it was up to our necks. "Several men followed us firing buckshot. I was struck over the eye and in the knee. Daniel was also wounded. When the men saw that we were going the word in the recognition of Assyria by the United States also were to be discussed, and this made a particularly strong appeal to Assyrian leaders.

LORD FOR BUDGET IN PLACE OF DAWES

Latter Has Served His Promised Year and Earned President's Thanks.

TERRIFIC HURRICANE SWEEPS MANITOBA

Three Dead and Millions of Property Damaged in Half Hour Storm.

ASSYRIANS DUPED: LEADER IS JAILED

Knightly Head Called Bishop. Professors and Lawyers From Distant Cities.

GATHER AT WALDORF

Learn That New National Prophet Is Held in Immigration Frauds.

More than 100 prominent Assyrians from many parts of the United States —Bishops, lawyers, merchants and up-lifters with the love of Assyria in their hearts—went to the Waldorf apartment

hearts—went to the Waldorf apartment last night to attend a meeting that had been called by Charles Valentine Knightly to discuss some weighty matters having to do with Assyria.

The Assyrians filed in and sat down. Knightly did not appear. Neither did Secretary of State Hughes, Vice-President Coolidge, Ambassador Geddes and a lot of others who, according to the advance notices sent out by Knightly, were to have been on hand to centribute to the discussion.

charged with grand larceny because of an unfortunate experience in Boston. The immigration authorities there had him arrested here Wednesday night be-cause, they allege, he charged Armenian immigrants \$25 each to get them by the authorities after the quota for Armenia

had been filled.

When news of this leaked in the Assyrians took up their hats and went out. They haited in front of the hetel, gesticulating and denouncing Knightly for making them come all the way from San Francisco, New Orleans and elsewhere for a meeting that could not be held.—One of the most indignant of them all was Bishop Yawaiaha, leader of the group.

labor agency was wearing the hat of one of his dead comrades. "In the first volley of shots a bullet took the hat of each one of my dead pais," and the survivor broke down and wept.

Mullen told the story of how he and Daniels had escaped.

"We left the Bertrand Agency early Tucsday morning in a truck," he began. "There were eleven of us. We got into the mall was to have been held withhout." There were eleven of us. We got into the promised that Gen. Agha Petros, representing Assyrian interests the same and began to the story of how he and began to the story of how he and pairles had escaped.

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Those who gathered at Knightly's call included the Rev. J. Y. Kombar of New Orleans, Prof. A. Yohannan of Colum-bia University, the Rev. L. Yaure of Brooklyn, the Rev. Benjamin Adishoo of Gary, Ind., and the Rev. George Azoo of Chleage.

STATE STARTS ACTION TO PROSECUTE RIOTERS

Attorney-General Sends Two

Aids to Investigate.

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Flights of Night Mail to Be on Safety Basis

Special Disputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 23. IGHT air mail service flying between New York and the Pacific coast is to be started by the Post Office Department dur-ing the next fiscal year.

Post office officials regard the New York-Chicago leg of the jour-

ney as the strategic one for night flying from the standpoint of advantage in mail movement, but get graphical difficulties between the two points may make it necessary to have the night flights between Chicago and Cheyenne and to make the New York-Chicago flights in

the day time. Second Assistant Postmaster-General Fisher is insistent that night flying be made safe before

the service is inaugurated.

In the last year the aerial mai service has had a remarkable record in safe flying of more than one and one-half million flight miles without a fatality.

QUITS CELL TO JOIN HIS RICH MOTHER

Youthful War Hero Sails Today for a Reunion After Twenty Years.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ELMIRA, June 23.—Stanley Schaller, youthful war hero who quit Elmira Re-

is widow a large.

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Senator Jones demanded.

"That would be," interposed Senator Walsh (Mass.), "on the basis of an eight hour day a total of \$10 a day. I am sure that \$20 a week is nearer the rate that is paid in the factories."

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partment, is to succeed Charles G. violence that passed across Manitosa tobawes as director of the budget, acdown from eastern Saskatchewan, strikfrom the White House to-day.

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the dreige and when his heimet was unscrewed the crowd waited with "bated" breath.

"Up anchor and put for home," barked the Captain. "There's your blasted treasure," and he held up a piece of black rock. "The blamed thing is 6 fact long." he said, "and to think we wasted all this time on such a dumb idee!"

Newporr News, June 23.—The wrentage of the dirigible Roma, in the crash
of which thirty-five officers and men
were killed a few months ago, to-day
was taken from the Lamberts Point
army base to Langley Field to be salvaged. Capt. Reid, one of the few survivors of the accident, will be in charge
of the work.

RIDICULES GERMAN MENACE IN TARIFF

Hitchcock Says Bill Is Based on a Foolish Fear of · Competition.

DENIES DANGER EXISTS

Leads All Day Attack on the Measure, Putting Friends on Defense.

German competition. He led what deat times to retract statements they had

the high and unscientific rates proposed.

Mr. Hitchcock said that Germany today is buying four times as much from
the United States as the United States
is buying, from Germany. German exports to all the world are only a third
of what they were before the war, he
added. Furthermore, German wages,
now admittedly low, are on the increase,
which will add to the cost of production,
while wages in the United States are
receding to a pre-war level.

"All the evidence that has been
brought in here by Senator McCumber
and Senator Watson of Indiana," Senator
Hitchcock gaid, "the bird cages, the rears. She is the widow of a wealthy dishman to whom she was married in the death of Stanley's father.

Hitchcock said, "the bird cages, the shotguns, the hair curiers and other knicknacks which they have shown have come into this country and been sold at

came to the notice of the mother, who had been trying to learn his wherehouts. Schaller was born in New York city twenty-four years ago, his father dying soon after. Not finencially able to support the child the mother permitted him to be adopted by a family of moderate means, who gave him a common school education. Influenced by bad companions, the lad became involved in trouble, resulting in his conviction.

Throughout the twenty years' separation from her only child the mother passed through a series of circumstances, culminating with her marriage to an Englishman, John Robinson of London, who died recently, leaving to his widow a large fortune.

Mrs. Robinson recently sent money for her son's passage to England when he was paroled.

Young Schaller made an excellen: record at the reformatory and gained his freedom this week. In 1917 he enlisted in the United States Army, serving in the Sixty-cighth Infantry and received

Would Permit Federal Regulation of Subject.

Senator Watson skirmished with Senator Jones over this statement and when pressed for an answer contended that the statement had been made in the statement had been made in

Wrangling of this character marked the entire day, and the only progress made on the bill was on the single item of chains, when the Senate voted to adopt the committee recommendation

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL

Wisconsin Member Prevents Action on Army Bill.

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